

tre-ses — usu. used  
trestle also tre-sé-  
sumed) VL trans.  
beam, fr. trans acrc  
braced frame servi  
piles, or steelwork  
trestle table n (ca.  
tres-tle-work \-,wei  
ing a structure (as:  
tre-tin-o-in \tre-ti-  
INOIC ACID  
trews \früz\ n pl [S  
esp : tight-fitting t  
worn under the kit

RILLO  
the topmost part of a tree 2 pl  
ps of a group of trees  
MF *trefeuil*, fr. L *trifolium*, fr. *tri-*-  
*folium* 1 a : CLOVER; broadly : any of  
bs b : a trifoliolate leaf 2 : an ornate  
stylized trifoliolate leaf  
[ISV *trehala* (a sweet substance con-  
sisting of dried excretions of insects) + *-ose*] (1862) : a crystalline  
substance resembling starch instead of starch by many fungi  
[F, fr. *treille* vine arbor, fr. L *trichilia*]  
RELLIS 1  
ing [Afrik, fr. D *trecken* to pull, hence  
o pull] (1821) 1 chiefly SoAfr  
te by ox wagon or in a train of such  
broadly : to go on a journey — tra-  
aul, fr. *trecken*] (1835) 1 chiefly SoAfr  
organized migration by a group of pe-  
p. when involving difficulties or con-  
MF *treliz* fabric of coarse weave, usu-  
en with triple thread, fr. L *tri-*-  
icework used as a screen or as a mu-  
nstruction (as a summerhouse) charac-  
terized by a pattern that forms or gives the effect of a  
trellis — *trel-lised* \tre-lëst\ adj  
h a trellis; esp : to train (as a vine) on  
n or through : INTERWEAVE  
12) : LATTICEWORK  
tim. fr. Gk *trématôdēs* pierced with  
*tetrainein* to bore — more at THROW  
(oda) of parasitic platyhelminthic flukes  
*ematode* adj  
l; *trem-blung* \b-(e)-lin\ [ME, fr. MR  
- *tremulus* tremulous, fr. *tremere* to  
mble] (14c) 1 : to shake involuntarily  
2 : to move, sound, pass, or come to  
he building trembled from the blast  
ubt (for the safety of another) —  
stance of trembling; esp : a fit or spell  
ig 2 pl but sing in constr : severe pain  
by a toxic alcohol present in a snake  
yless goldenrod that is characterized by  
nd constipation  
: marked by trembling : TREMULOUS  
*tremendus*, fr. gerundive of *tremere*  
te trembling or arouse dread, awe, or  
extreme size, power, greatness, or ex-  
ized term of approval b : unusually  
us — *tre-men-dous-ly* adv — tre-  
olite, fr. *Tremola*, valley in Switzer-  
ral of the amphibole group that is  
— *trem-o-lit-ic* \tre-ma-'li-tik\ adj  
, fr. *tremolo* tremulous, fr. L *tremu-*  
ration of a musical tone or of alter-  
is effect b : vocal vibrato esp. when  
hanical device in an organ for caus-  
14c) : a wooden platter for serving food  
trencher adj (15c) 1 : of or relating to a trencher or to meals 2 archaic  
having the nature of a parasite : SYCOPHANTIC  
trencher \tren-chär\ n [trench] (ca. 1864) : one that digs trenches;  
trencher : a usu. self-propelled excavating machine typically employing a  
bucket conveyor and used to dig trenches esp. for pipelines and cables  
trencher-man \tren-chär-män\ n (1590) 1 : a hearty eater 2 archaic  
HANGER-ON, SPONGER  
trench fever n (1915) : a disease that is marked by fever and pain in  
muscles, bones, and joints and that is caused by a bacterium (*Rochali-*  
*mæa quintana*) transmitted by the human body louse (*Pediculus hu-*  
*manus*)  
trench foot n (1915) : a painful foot disorder resembling frostbite and  
resulting from exposure to cold and wet  
trench mouth n (1918) 1 : VINCENT'S ANGINA 2 : VINCENT'S INFEC-  
TION  
trench warfare n (1916) : warfare in which the opposing forces attack  
and counterattack from a relatively permanent system of trenches pro-  
tected by barbed-wire entanglements  
trend \trend\ vi [ME, to turn, revolve, fr. OE *trendan*; akin to MHG  
*trendel* disk, spinning top] (1598) 1 a : to extend in a general direction  
follow a general course (mountain ranges ~ing north and south) b  
to veer in a new direction : BEND (coastline that ~s westward) 2 a  
to show a tendency : INCLINE (prices ~ing upward) b : to become  
deflected : SHIFT (opinions ~ing toward conservatism)  
trend n (1777) 1 : a line of general direction or movement (the ~ of  
the coast turned toward the west) 2 a : a prevailing tendency or incli-  
nation : DRIFT b : a general movement : SWING (the ~ toward subur-  
ban living) c : a current style or preference : VOGUE (new fashion  
—) d : a line of development : APPROACH 3 : the general movement  
in the course of time of a statistically detectable change; also : a statisti-  
cal-curve reflecting such a change syn see TENDENCY  
trend-set-ter \tren(d)-se-tar\ n (1960) : one that sets a trend  
trend-set-ting \-,se-tin\ adj (1960) : that sets a trend (a ~ fashion look)  
trendy \tren-dë\ adj trend-i-er; -est (1962) 1 : very fashionable : UP-  
TO-DATE (he's a ~ dresser —*Sunday Mirror*) 2 : marked by ephemeral,  
superficial, or faddish appeal or taste (a newspaper of ~ triviality —*J. H. Plumb*) — *trend-i-ly* \dë-lë\ adv — *trend-i-ness* \dë-nës\ n —  
trendy \dë\ n  
tre-pan \tri'-pan\ vt tre-panned; tre-panning [ME, fr. *trepene* tre-  
phine] (15c) 1 : to use a trephine on (the skull) 2 : to remove a disk  
or cylindrical core (as from metal for testing) — *trep-a-na-tion* \tre-pa-nä-shän\ n  
tre-pan \trë-,pan, tri'-pan\ n [ME *trepene* trephine, fr. ML *trepanum*,  
fr. Gk *trypanon* auger, fr. *trypan* to bore] (ca. 1877) : a heavy tool used  
in boring mine shafts  
tre-pan \tri'-pan\ n [origin unknown] (1641) 1 archaic : TRICKSTER 2  
archaic : a deceptive device : SNARE  
tre-pan \tri'-pan\ vt tre-panned; tre-panning (ca. 1656) archaic : EN-  
TRAP, LURE  
tre-pang \tri'-pan, 'trë-,\ n [Malay *tëripang*] (1783) : any of several large  
sea cucumbers (esp. genera *Actinopyga* and *Holothuria*) that are taken  
mostly in the southwestern Pacific and are boiled, dried, and used esp.  
by the Chinese for making soup — called also *bêche-de-mer*  
treph-i-na-tion \tre-fa-'na-shän\ n (1874) : an act or instance of perfor-  
rating the skull with a surgical instrument  
trephine \trë-,fin\ n [F *tréphine*, fr. obs. E *trifine*, *trafine*, fr. L *tres fines*  
three ends, fr. *tres* three + *fines*, pl. of *finis* end — more at THREE] (1628)  
: a surgical instrument for cutting out circular sections (as of  
bone or corneal tissue) — *trepine* vt  
trep-id \tre-päd\ adj [L *trepidus*] (1650) : TIMOROUS, FEARFUL  
trep-id-ant \tre-pä-dänt\ adj [L *trepidans*, prp. of *trepidare*] (1892) : TIMID, TREMBLING

## EXHIBIT A